6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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GIANTS TAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES, 3-2

ALLIED PEACE NOTE ACCEPTED BY TURKS TODAY

Turkey Invited To Peace Conference In Venice or Elsewhere—Declare Powers Favor Recovery of Thrace.

PROMISE SUPPORT IN DRAWING FRONTIER LINE

By Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4—Turkish Nationalists have accepted in principle the Allied note regarding a Near Eastern settlement, it was announced here today. The note invites the Turks to a peace conference in Venice or elsewhere and declares the powers view with favors Turkey's desire to recover Thrace, and promises to support in drawing the frontier line

HARDING ADVISES NATIONAL THRIFT

Message To American Bankers Association Stresses Sane Expenditures.

By Assosiated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—In a message to the American Bankers Association in convention here, President Harding day urged its members to lead in recommitting the people to sane expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift and to consideration of national and municipal problems in that conscience which is the temple of confidence."

OPPOSE EXPORTATION OF AUSTRALIAN WILD BIRDS

By Associated Press

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 2.—Official action to prohibit the exportation of Australian wild birds is likely on the request of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which declared that 50 per cent of a recent shipment of birds to England died en route while the remainder suffered acutely.

The commonwealth has not control at present over the export of any but birds of Paradise and it cannot stipulate under what conditions exported birds should be treated. The states, however, protect many varieties of birds and it has been suggested that the states might take action under their laws against any persons possessing birds which are protected, which would include exporter

At the council meeting of the Royal Australian Ornithologists union a letter was read alleging that a recent shipment of birds was carried under conditions involving extreme cruelty and that the animals did not have sufficient room in which to move. A heavy percentage of deaths occurred during the trip, the letter said.

COUPLE ENGAGE IN PISTOL DUEL

Wife Seriously Wounded—Husband Explains Fracas By "Too Much Drink."

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct 4.—Mrs. Cleo Mathena, 29, is in a hospital here today with a bullet in the abdomen. Her condition is serious. Her husband, James, is in jail. Police say the couple engaged in a pistol duel this morning at their home here. Mathena said today they "had a little too much drink, that's all." He asserted his wife was one of the best scouts in the world, and added they had been living together fifteen years and never had any trouble. Their son Marion also was wounded in the leg. The wife asserts Mathena quarreled with her about money. Angered, she seized a pistol, she said, and fired twice in the air. Mathena said she shot at him. That was no way to do, he said, and declared he got his pistol in order to stop her.

MUST NOT IGNORE REST OF WORLD

New York Banker Stresses Importance of Europe Commercially To America.

New York, Oct. 4.—A choice of two courses now lies before American business men in seeking a return of prosperity to the United States, national bank delegates to the Forty-Eighth Annual Convention of the American Bankers Association at the Hotel Commodore were told today by James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York

Relying on the substantial improvement which has taken place in domestic finance and industry, they may confine their outlook to their own country and accept modest profits within a restricted market, playing a relatively smaller role than before the war. On the other hand, the opportunity is offered them to take full advantage of America's preeminence in world finance and production, and attain old-time American progress and prosperity.

Mr. Alexander expressed his belief that now, for the first time since the war, there is substantial basis for considering what will be the normal trend of business in the future.

Real Progress Recently.

"In short, we have made such real progress in recent months," declared Mr. Alexander, "and in many ways we are in a position to handle a much larger volume of business. To recognize that fundamental conditions are right for a considerable further recovery, and to say that we are well on the way to something approaching a normal volume of business is not quite the same as saying that we are assured of a speedy return to one of our prewar periods of prosperity. It is this second question, I take it, that is of most interest to all of us.

"Gentlemen, the time has passed when any one looking to the future of the business of America can ignore the rest of the world For many years before the war the whole trend of American business had been away from the development of a self-sufficient state. The developments of the war and the changed economic and financial status of other great industrial and capitalistic nations, have added tremendous impetus to a movement that has extended our lines of economic activity farther and farther into other countries To my mind this movement has now been carried so far as to leave the importance of a worldwide economic policy no longer a debatable question.

"In looking to basic conditions that affect the future of American business, therefore, we are confronted with two sets of facts. On the one hand we find an abundance of evidence that very substantial improvement over the worst period of the depression has taken place at home. In addition to this we find to a somewhat less degree, but still to a degree that offers much basis for encouragement, a readjustment in commercial and financial conditions in many other countries. On the other hand, we find a condition of affairs in certain European countries that present definite obstacles to anything like the full recovery of world trade. In view of these two sets of conditions, what may be said to be the outlook for American business?

"The second course which I believe to be open to American business is a return to something approaching the old opportunities, the old rate of progress and a real prosperity. Never before has there been a time in the history of America when she occupied such a predominant position in world finance, never before has there been a time when other countries so urgently needed our products.

"I believe that the outlook for American business, therefore, depends largely upon whether American business men are going to be contented in playing a relatively smaller role than before the war, to restrict their international economic relations and to accept within a restricted market the modest profits, or whether they are going to broaden their views to the new vision that is demanded by the present problems and opportunities, and to assume their part in the great work of readjustment that is yet to be done."

THIS WALL MAY PROVE TO BE A BLESSING AFTER ALL

ASKS PAYMENT OF DEBTS POSTPONED

British Exchequer Chancellor Wants Leniency For All Europe But England.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of British Exchequer, in an address to the American Bankers Association here today advocated definite postponement of any payments of debts owed to the United States by European nations with the exception of England, until such debtor nation could ultimately pay. He said England could and would pay in gold

CUBAN FEUD RESULTS IN SEVEN DEATHS

By Associated Press

Guanajay, Cuba, Sept 9.—Seven killings in three years have marked the Sanchez-Carache feud which the authorities have announced must be ended if it requires the imprisonment of every remaining member of the two families. The latest fatalities from the feud occurred when Felix Carache shot Batilde Sanchez and then himself. The shooting was the outgrowth of a duel last February in which Juan Sanchez, Batilde's brother killed Felix' brother, Luis

PROCLAMATION FOR ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVATION IS ASKED

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 4—Members of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board today asked Governor Morrow to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the State to observe Armistice day November 11.

NORTH MINNESOTA FOREST FIRES RAGE

Many Beyond Control—Women and Children Removed From Burning Area.

By Associated Press

DULUTH, Oct. 4.—North Minnesota is under a pall of smoke from forest fires some admittedly beyond control and threatening further widespread destruction In St Louis county alone 105 fires are burning. Women and children have been removed from the threatened area

WINDMILL COMING BACK INTO OWN AS POWER SOURCE

By Associated Press

ST PAUL, Oct. 4—The windmill, the time honored source of power, is staging a comeback and there are more windmills on Minnesota farms today than ever before. So discloses a survey of sources of power on farms of the State.

Inexpensive of operation and greater efficiency without regard to the elements, are given by Prof A L Tyler of the Farm as the reason for the return of the old form of energy. The University of Minnesota has ordered wind electric plants of all known types for use in a test project to determine the efficiency of the windmill as a source of electric power, the professor added

BERLIN PAPER THIEVES STRIP CITY OF POSTERS

By Assosiated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 13—Billboard strippers constitute a new type of thief on Berlin's police blotter. Due to the increased value of waste paper, the plundering of street advertisements has set in.

The thieves work at night, and so far have been confined their activities mainly to the round poster pillars which dot the city's thoroughfares, adorned with varicolored bills advertising theaters restaurants, dance halls, et cetera. One young man was found to have torn down 50 kilograms of old paper and stored it at home for future sale.

Mrs. D. G. Hinks Hostess At Lunch

Mrs. D. G. Hinks was hostess today at lunch at her residence on Gloucester avenue as compliment to the publicity committee of the Woman's Club. The guests were: Mrs. Edwin Rorer, chairman of the committee, Miss Kathryn Burch, Miss Della Richards and Miss Henrietta Gordon.

GIRL SCOUT DAY FOR OCTOBER 28

Council Meets Last Night To Discuss Matter—Field Worker Speaks.

A Girl Scouts Day for October 28 was agreed on at the Girl Scouts Council meeting in the superintendent's office at the public school building last night. At this time representatives from all scout organizations within reach of Middlesboro will meet here for an all day session Saturday, October 28, and then will have a special service at the St Mary's Episcopal church the next day

Miss Lucretia Garfield of the Pine Mountain Settlement School presented the plan to the council Miss Garfield, who is a granddaughter of former President James A Garfield, was accompanied by Miss Margaret Wright. Both of them are attractive young ladies who are giving their time to welfare work in the Pine Mountain school and through it have become interested in the Girl Scout movement.

Mrs. W. C Stair is working on a special program for Hallowe'en which the Girl Scouts will put on. Details of this will be announced later. Those in attendance were. H. R. Chandler, the Rev. R. D. Baldwin, Mrs. W. C. Stair, Mrs. T T Gibson, Supt. J. W. Brudner Miss Lucretia Garfield and Miss Margaret Wright.

FEDERAL AGENTS GET $50,000 LIQUOR IN CONVENTION ROOM

By Assosiated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3—Liquor valued at $50,000 was seized by Federal prohibition agents here today in two hotel rooms rented in the name of Rene Cleu, secretary of the Grain Dealers' National Association, which is holding its national Convention here.

The seized liquors included champagne, cognac, thirty-six sacks containing bottled whiskey, thirty barrels of beer and all the ingredients for cocktails.

The Federal agents who conducted the raid announced that the found a "regular old fashioned bar, with a brass railing" and white coated negro boys serving drinks.

Local attorneys who said they had been retained by the "owners of the liquor," announced they would take legal action to prevent its removal from the hotel.

Following the entrance of the dry agents, numerous thirsty visitors who had not heard of the seizure of the liquor approached the door and placing their lips to the keyhole exclaimed in hoarse whispers:

"Let's take a boat ride."

The phrase, according to the dry agents, was the password to the oasis.

"The boat has sailed," replied a prohibition enforcement agent.

Information leading to the raid was given, it is understood, by a driver who transported the liquor. This man said he had been promised $75 for his work and got only $40.

PAGEANT TO DEPICT LANDING OF PONCE DE LEON

By Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Oct. 4.—Time will turn backward several centuries next April 4 when Juan Ponce, Knight of Leon, at the head of a small band of Spanish chevaliers and sailing in three caravels, will land on the beach at St. Augustine and be greeted by thousands of Indians headed by the great chief Ducohonee.

This will mark the beginning of a three day historical pageant, preparations for which have already been started by an executive committee. This pageant in the United States' eldest city will be one of the most spectacular ever staged in America, sponsors claim.

April 4 will be Ponce De Leon day and will be featured by the landing of the Spanish knight in his search for the fountain of youth and later a sham battle between his men and the Indians. Old Fort Marion and other landmarks about St. Augustine will form a background for this celebration.

The founding of St. Augustine, September 8, 1565, by Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles will be observed on April 5 which will be Menendez day.

St Augustine will be under four flags—Spanish, French, British and American—on April 6 The transfers of flags will be observed by elaborate ceremonies.

Costumes of French, Spanish and British soldiers of the sixteenth century have been ordered and Florida State troops will take part. Other events to be pictured will be as correctly historical as possible.

KIWANIS LUNCH NOT CALLED OFF—USUAL TIME TOMORROW

A. D. Campbell will be chairman at the Kiwanis Club luncheon which will be held at the usual time at the Bruce Hotel tomorrow. The move to call the luncheon off this week so that the Kiwanis baseball team could go to Harlan was abandoned because it was decided not to have the baseball game Every Kiwanian is enjoined to be present tomorrow under threat of a fine if he is not.

The next luncheon will be held Monday, October 9, instead of Thursday, the regular day, so that all of the members may meet Jim Goddard who has arranged to be here at that time. Warren P. Rash will be chairman of this meeting.

KENTUCKY EDITORS MEET IN LOUISVILLE JANUARY 12-13

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4—The Kentucky Press Association is to hold its mid-winter meeting at Louisville Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13, it has been announced. The meeting place will be the Red Room of the Seelbach A theatre party, a luncheon and other entertainment features have been planned. A program of addresses for the meeting is to be announced about November 1.

THREE RUNS IN EIGHTH INNING WIN BALL GAME

Dugan in Sixth and Meusel in Seventh Score For Yankees—Bancroft, Groh and Frisch Make Runs For Giants.

WEATHER IDEA LFOR FIRST OF FAMOUS SERIES TODAY

Progress of the World's Series baseball game is being announced play by play this afternoon and subsequent afternoons during the series from Frazer and Overton's store. This is Associated Press service and was secured through the Daily News. H. H. Overton in front of the store, announced the games progress, and a large crowd of interested fans stood on the corner all afternoon listening to the report.

By Associated Press

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 4.—Two New York ball clubs, the Giants and Yankees, engaged today in the second family fight for the annual world's series honors. The weather was ideal. Yankees were scheduled to bat first. Batteries: Nationals, Nehf and Snyder; Americans, Rush and Schange.

The battery order follows:

Giants—Bancroft, ss; Groh, 3b; Frisch, 2b; Meusel, lf; Young, rf; Kelly, 1f; Stengel, cf; Snyder, c; Nehf, p.

Yanks—Witt, cf; Dugan, 3b; Ruth, lf; Pipp, 1b; Meusel, rf; Schang, c; Ward, 2b; Scott, ss; Bush, p.

A summary of the game follows:

First inning: Yankees up, no runs, no hits, no errors; Giants, no runs, two hits, Groh and Frisch, no errors.

Second inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Schang, no errors; Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning: Yankees, No runs, no hits, no errors; Giants, no runs, one hit, three-baser by Groh, no errors.

Fourth inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Dugan, no errors; Giants, no runs, one hit, Kelley, no errors.

Fifth inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Meusel, no errors; Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning: Yankees, one run, Dugan, two hits, Witt and Ruth, no errors: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning: Yankees, one run, Meusel, one hit, Meusel, two errors. Giants, no runs, three hits, Kelly, Stengel and Smith.

Eighth inning: Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors; Giants, three runs, Bancroft, Groh and Frisch, four hits, Bancroft, Groh, Frisch and Meusel no errors.

Ninth inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Pipp, no errors.

PINEVILLE EXTENDS HIGHWAY IN CITY

Speed Limit On Busy Streets of 10 Miles An Hour To Be Strictly Enforced.

The Pineville city council, at a meeting last night, passed the ordinance to build the Dixie Highway from Cherry street to the end of the sidewalk in Old Town, which extends nearly to the Daniel Boone monument. The state funds provide the financing of one-third of this and the other two-thirds is to be paid by the property owners on the ten-year plan. Quite a controversy arose over this ordinance as a large number of citizens had signed a petition opposing it.

The city council also passed an ordinance which will be strictly enforced by the police—that the automobile speed limit be ten miles an hour on Cumberland avenue, Maple street and Virginia avenue from Oak street to Cedar street, Signs will be placed so that strangers in the city may know of this traffic law and observe it. The officers have been instructed to use common sense and courtesy in this enforcement. An eight mile speed is already in force for the blocks around the courthouse square.

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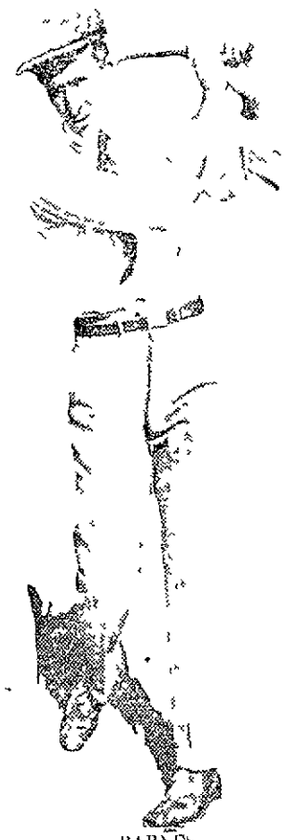
THESE ARE ENTERED IN COMING SOUTHERN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

FRENCH

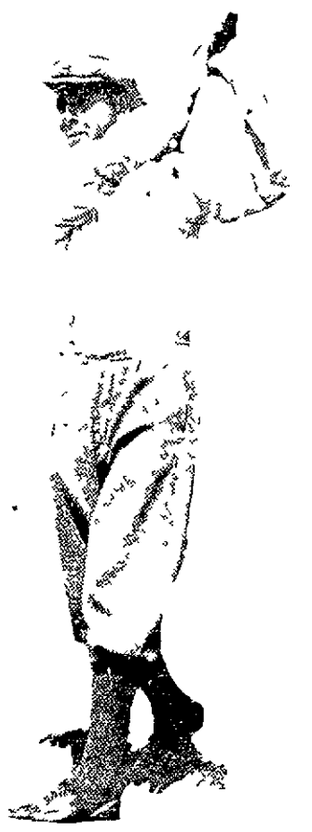
DIEGEL



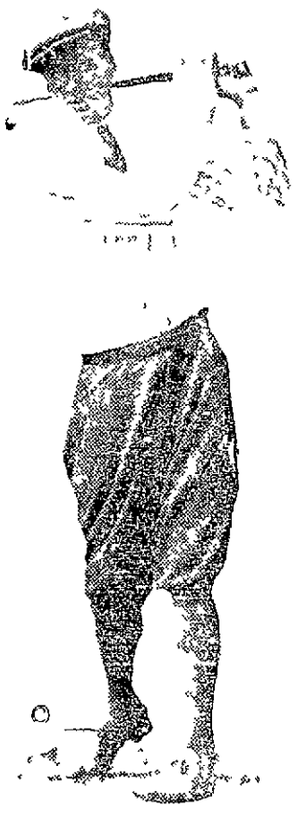
BARNES

HAGEN

MUCHELL



KIRKWOOD



McDONALD

DUNCAN

HUNTERS SHOULD LEARN GAME LAWS FOR 1922

All persons contemplating hunting in any state or territory in the United States or Canada are advised by the United States Department of Agriculture to obtain from the state game commissioner of that state or territory the full text of its game laws A summary of the provisions of federal state and provincial statutes and a list of officials from whom copies of state game laws may be obtained is contained in Farmers Bulletin 1288 game laws for 1922 by George A Lawyer of the United States game warden and Frank L Earnshaw The bulletin is available free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture Washington D C

The object of the bulletin is to aid the administration of the provisions of the migratory bird treaty act and the Lacey act, by presenting in convenient form the provisions of the game legislation for the use of law enforcement officials sportsmen conservationists and others

It is only by observing the open season dates published in the bulletin that hunters of migratory birds can avoid violation of either state or federal laws as the federal regulations operate in many cases to shorten the season fixed by state statute

Provisions relative to seasons limits possession sale and export and a few miscellaneous matters are presented under state and territorial governments and also for Canadian provinces These are displayed briefly arranged in the bulletin to furnish a brief and convenient synopsis of the laws

Provisions relating to methods of capture game refuges enforcement laws disposition of furs and hides and matters of minor importance are omitted from the bulletin These may be found by reference to the laws themselves, obtainable in most of the states from proper officials

Comparatively few games laws were passed in 1922 and no radical changes were made A further comprehensive game law was enacted in Mississippi but it does not become effective in any county until adopted by the county board of supervisors Earlier opening dates were provided for water fowl in New Mexico and for doves in the Carolinas Mississippi and Louisiana but the closing dates in such instances were advanced accordingly A number of changes in state laws making them conform to federal limits, were made.

Regulations pertaining to the propagation and sale of migratory water fowl and game are given The text of the Lacey and migratory bird treaty acts and regulations pertaining to them in this country and also in Canada is included

L. & N. R. R. CO.

This company will hire experienced railroad machinists boiler makers blacksmiths and car inspectors and give them work at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board

Make application to the following

H FEATHER,
Master Mechanic, Corbin, Ky

B B CLEATON,
Asst Master Mechanic,
Lovall, Ky

(P O Baxter, Ky)

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

Glands Are Not a Panacea But They Help Many Human Ills

By Jack Jungmeyer

San Quentin Cal, Oct 3—The biggest human laboratory for experimentation in glandular rejuvenation today undoubtedly is the California state prison with its population of 2600

The first 1000 implantations of animal glandular substance in human beings held here were recently completed by Dr L J Stanley resident physician and unconditionally known as a pioneer in this field

Most of these cases were convicts who voluntarily subjected themselves to the simple operation

At my request Dr Stanley consented to give NEA service the results of his careful research in a conservative statement to help clear the air of conflicting claims regarding this newest venture in rejuvenation

Investigation is being continued said Dr Stanley in the endeavor to ascertain the truth Many obstacles due to wild publicity and the unwarranted claims of medical buccaneers must be overcome on this poorly charted sea of research

From survey of the 1000 treatments here it is believed that the substance injected does have a decided effect upon those who are underweight lack energy sleep poorly, have scant appetite, and are generally run down

Results within the first two weeks after treatment they gain weight have increased appetite enjoy their work and evince a general buoyancy

Of 326 patients so diagnosed 305 have shown marked benefit

None of those so afflicted has become worse but a few did not improve

'In the 1000 injections animal substance was used on 656 human beings, mostly convicts, but including 96 free persons, among them 13 physicians and seven females

'The substance, taken from dead goats (this both said deeply) was shredded and injected into the abdominal wall by means of a syringe

So far as has been observed there is little difference in effect produced from glands of various animals

Because all men here live under the same general conditions and treatments can be under daily scrutiny opportunity for observing results is good

Eleven of the patients are now dead One is thought to have committed suicide a duel or accident three of pneumonia and six succumbed to tuberculosis having already been in the advanced stage

Of 21 patients who were suffering from asthma 18 scored relief or said the severity of their attacks greatly decreased Whether the glandular substance has in some inherent power to like adrenalin to influence asthma or whether it operates by sending hormones into the blood stream to act upon the adrenal glands is not yet known

Only three of the asthmatic patients found no relief

Of four cases of diabetes three claimed improvement in weight and general conditions

Three cases of locomotor ataxia claimed that their pains lessened Of course the disease was in no way arrested but in some way it seems that there is some therapeutic agent influencing pain

Of 78 patients treated for rheumatism, 49 claim their pains stopped while four found no difference and five reported their condition slightly worse

Thirty-four men treated were senile Twenty seven showed improvement in energy, appetite and mental and physical activity

'The results in tuberculosis were not particularly encouraging

Thirty four of the 51 suffering from tuberculosis showed decided improvement They gained in weight left fever and apparently forgot many of their fancied ailments

All the physicians who took the treatment with one exception reported good results

Thirty two of 41 who had completed a period of observation reported eyesight greatly strengthened

No ill effects from the injections have been found except occasional slough at the material injected Little cysts like sac of the injection becomes slightly painful

There is no bad constitutional effects and the patient goes about his work as usual

The glands may be preserved and used effectively for days after being taken from a dead animal

Millinery Opening tomorrow at A D Campbell & Bro

THOMAS LAWSON MISSING AFTER FORTUNE REVERSES

By Associated Press

BOSTON Oct 3 Thomas W Lawson whose fortunes suffered in the latest fall of his fluctuating career, is missing today His associates suggested the decision to sell his Dream yacht estimated to satisfy his debts but him a thing hard and they thought he had decided to seek solitude for a time. His health has not been of the best recently

SEATS ON SALE TODAY FOR SHOW THURSDAY NIGHT

Seats are on sale now at Tees for The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come' which is the masterful dramatization of the striking novel of the Kentucky Mountains by John Fox Jr author of The Trail of the Lonesome Pine In this play Sidney Toler the famous dramatic actor is seen at his best As one inspired he has wonderfully pictured the unusual characters and stirring scenes of the book

Melissy who is beloved by three million book readers is seen in all her primitive wildness and develops under the eye to the beautiful creature painted by John Fox In the flesh she is even more bewitching than is the charming character in the novel

Chad the little shepherd Mason Unford Daws Dillon Nathan Cheatwood Big Joel Turner Squire Middleton Justice of the Peace whose knowledge of the law is very hazy Uncle Nute a keen taste for moonshine and other characters are all seen in the play as they appear in the book each with the peculiar characterization which adds charm to the book The strong New York cast presenting the play has made it a success from the start They faithfully portray the strange people and scenes of the nearly unknown Kentucky Hills The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come appears the Manning Theatre on Thursday

ERNEST SMITH HELD FOR MURDER IS CONVALESCING

Ernest Smith who was wounded while resisting arrest at his home in Perry county is still in the hospital at Pineville under guard Authorities there state he is improving

Smith and his son Hector are under indictment for killing Ted Mason revenue officer last March They were captured in Perry county last week by a posse from Pineville after they had dared the officers to come get them The two men will be held without bail until the November term of court at which time trial will be held

Stanley Columbus Day Speaker.

NEWPORT Oct 3 —Senator A O Stanley who returned recently to Washington following the recess of Congress will be the principal speaker at the annual celebration in honor of Columbus Day, October 12 under the auspices of the Newport council of the Knights of Columbus.

Royal Society Stamped Goods

SALE THIS WEEK

100 Children's Dresses and Rompers at

HALF PRICE

Think of it: Right at the crest of the buying season we make this big concession. Buy now and save 50 per cent on your purchases. The quality of Royal Society never varies.

Miller's

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Relying on the substantial improvement which has taken place in domestic finance and industry, they may confine their outlook to their own country and accept modest profits within a restricted market, playing a relatively smaller role than before the war. On the other hand, the opportunity is offered them to take full advantage of America's preeminence in world finance and production, and attain old-time American progress and prosperity.

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"In short, we have made such real progress in recent months," declared Mr. Alexander, "and in many ways we are in a position to handle a much larger volume of business. To recognize that fundamental conditions are right for a considerable further recovery, and to say that we are well on the way to something approaching a normal volume of business is not quite the same as saying that we are assured of a speedy return to one of our prewar periods of prosperity. It is this second question, I take it that is of most interest to all of us

"Gentlemen, the time has passed when any one looking to the future of the business of America can ignore the rest of the world For many years before the war the whole trend of American business had been away from the development of a self-sufficient state. The developments of the war and the changed economic and financial status of other great industrial and capitalistic nations, have added tremendous impetus to a movement that has extended our lines of economic activity farther and farther into other countries. To my mind this movement has now been carried so far as to leave the importance of a world-wide economic policy no longer a debatable question.

"In looking to basic conditions that affect the future of American business, therefore, we are confronted with two sets of facts. On the one hand we find an abundance of evidence that very substantial improvement over the worst period of the depression has taken place at home. In addition to this we find to a somewhat less degree, but still to a degree that offers much basis for encouragement, a readjustment in commercial and financial conditions in many other countries. On the other hand, we find a condition of affairs in certain European countries that present definite obstacles to anything like the full recovery of world trade. In view of these two sets of conditions, what may be said to be the outlook for American business?

"The second course which I believe to be open to American business is a return to something approaching the old opportunities, the old rate of progress and a real prosperity. Never before has there been a time in the history of America when she occupied such a predominant position in world finance, never before has there been a time when other countries so urgently needed our products.

"I believe that the outlook for American business, therefore, depends largely upon whether American business men are going to be contented in playing a relatively smaller role than before the war, to restrict their international economic relations and to accept within a restricted market the modest profits, or whether they are going to broaden their views to the new vision that is demanded by the present problems and opportunities, and to assume their part in the great work of readjustment that is yet to be done."

THIS WALL MAY PROVE TO BE A BLESSING AFTER ALL

ASKS PAYMENT OF DEBTS POSTPONED

British Exchequer Chancellor Wants Leniency For All Europe But England.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct 4.—Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of British Exchequer, in an address to the American Bankers Association here today advocated definite postponement of any payments of debts owed to the United States by European nations with the exception of England, until such debtor nation could ultimately pay. He said England could and would pay in gold.

CUBAN FEUD RESULTS IN SEVEN DEATHS

By Associated Press

Guanajay, Cuba, Sept 9.—Seven killings in three years have marked the Sanchez-Carache feud which the authorities have announced must be ended if it requires the imprisonment of every remaining member of the two families. The latest fatalities from the feud occurred when Felix Carache shot Batilde Sanchez and then himself. The shooting was the outgrowth of a duel last February in which Juan Sanchez, Batilde's brother, killed Felix' brother, Luis

PROCLAMATION FOR ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVATION IS ASKED

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 4—Members of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board today asked Governor Morrow to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the State to observe Armistice day November 11

NORTH MINNESOTA FOREST FIRES RAGE

Many Beyond Control—Women and Children Removed From Burning Area.

By Associated Press

DULUTH, Oct 4.—North Minnesota is under a pall of smoke from forest fires, some admittedly beyond control and threatening further widespread destruction In St Louis county alone 105 fires are burning. Women and children have been removed from the threatened area

WINDMILL COMING BACK INTO OWN AS POWER SOURCE

By Associated Press

ST. PAUL Oct 4—The windmill, the time honored source of power, is staging a comeback and there are more windmills on Minnesota farms today than ever before. So discloses a survey of sources of power on farms of the State.

Inexpensive of operation and greater efficiency without regard to the elements, are given by Prof. A L. Tyler of the Farm as the reason for the return of the old form of energy. The University of Minnesota has ordered wind electric plants of all known types for use in a test project to determine the efficiency of the windmill as a source of electric power, the professor added

BERLIN PAPER THIEVES STRIP CITY OF POSTERS

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept 13—Billboard strippers constitute a new type of thief on Berlin's police blotter. Due to the increased value of waste paper, the plundering of street advertisements has set in.

The thieves work at night and so far have been confined their activities mainly to the round poster pillars which dot the city's thoroughfares, adorned with varicolored bills advertising theaters, restaurants dance halls et cetera. One young man was found to have torn down 50 kilograms of old paper and stored it at home for future sale.

Mrs. D. G. Hinks Hostess At Lunch

Mrs. D. G. Hinks was hostess today at lunch at her residence on Gloucester avenue as compliment to the publicity committee of the Woman's Club. The guests were Mrs. Edwin Rhorer, chairman of the committee, Miss Kathryn Burch, Miss Della Richards and Miss Henrietta Gordon.

GIRL SCOUT DAY FOR OCTOBER 28

Council Meets Last Night To Discuss Matter—Field Worker Speaks.

A Girl Scouts Day for October 28 was agreed on at the Girl Scouts Council meeting in the superintendent's office at the public school building last night. At this time representatives from all scout organizations within reach of Middlesboro will meet here for an all day session Saturday, October 28, and then will have a special service at the St. Mary's Episcopal church the next day.

Miss Lucretia Garfield of the Pine Mountain Settlement School presented the plan to the council Miss Garfield, who is a granddaughter of former President James A Garfield, was accompanied by Miss Margaret Wright. Both of them are attractive young ladies who are giving their time to welfare work in the Pine Mountain school and through it have become interested in the Girl Scout movement.

Mrs. W. C. Stair is working on a special program for Hallowe'en which the Girl Scouts will put on. Details of this will be announced later. Those in attendance were: H. R. Chandler, the Rev. R. D. Baldwin, Mrs. W. C. Stair, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Supt. J. W. Bradner, Miss Lucretia Garfield and Miss Margaret Wright.

FEDERAL AGENTS GET $50,000 LIQUOR IN CONVENTION ROOM

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Liquor valued at $50,000 was sized by Federal prohibition agents here today in two hotel rooms rented in the name of Rene Clere secretary of the Grain dealers' National Association, which is holding its national convention here.

The seized liquors included champagne, cognac, thirty-six sacks containing bottled whiskey, thirty barrels of beer and all the ingredients for cocktails.

The Federal agents who conducted the raid announced that the found a "regular old fashioned bar, with a brass railing" and white coated negro boys serving drinks.

Local attorneys who said they had been retained by the "owners of the liquor," announced they would take legal action to prevent its removal from the hotel.

Following the entrance of the dry agents, numerous thirsty visitors who had not heard of the seizure of the liquor approached the door and placing their lips to the keyhole exclaimed in hoarse whispers:

"Let's take a boat ride."

The phrase, according to the dry agents, was the password to the oasis.

"The boat has sailed," replied a prohibition enforcement agent.

Information leading to the raid was given, it is understood, by a driver who transported the liquor. This man said he had been promised $75 for his work and got only $40.

PAGEANT TO DEPICT LANDING OF PONCE DE LEON

By Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Oct. 4.—Time will turn backward several centuries next April 4 when Juan Ponce, Knight of Leon, at the head of a small band of Spanish chevaliers and sailing in three caravels, will land on the beach at St. Augustine and be greeted by thousands of Indians headed by the great chief Inchonec.

This will mark the beginning of a three day historical pageant, preparations for which have already been started by an executive committee. This pageant in the United States' oldest city will be one of the most spectacular ever staged in America, sponsors claim.

April 4 will be Ponce De Leon day and will be featured by the landing of the Spanish knight in his search for the fountain of youth and later a sham battle between his men and the Indians. Old Fort Marion and other landmarks about St. Augustine will form a background for this celebration.

The founding of St. Augustine, September 8, 1565, by Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles will be observed on April 5 which will be Menendez day.

St Augustine will be under four flags—Spanish, French British and American—on April 6 The transfers of flags will be observed by elaborate ceremonies.

Costumes of French, Spanish and British soldiers of the sixteenth century have been ordered and Florida State troops will take part Other events to be pictured will be as correctly historical as possible.

KIWANIS LUNCH NOT CALLED OFF—USUAL TIME TOMORROW

A. D. Campbell will be chairman at the Kiwanis Club luncheon which will be held at the usual time at the Bruce Hotel tomorrow. The move to call the luncheon off this week so that the Kiwanis baseball team could go to Harlan was abandoned because it was decided not to have the baseball game. Every Kiwanian is enjoined to be present tomorrow under threat of a fine if he is not.

The next luncheon will be held Monday, October 9, instead of Thursday, the regular day, so that all of the members may meet Jim Goddard who has arranged to be here at that time. Warren P. Rash will be chairman of this meeting

KENTUCKY EDITORS MEET IN LOUISVILLE JANUARY 12-13

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4—The Kentucky Press Association is to hold its mid-winter meeting at Louisville Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13, it has been announced. The meeting place will be the Red Room of the Seelbach A theatre party, a luncheon and other entertainment features have been planned. A program of addresses for the meeting is to be announced about November 1.

THREE RUNS IN EIGHTH INNING WIN BALL GAME

Dugan in Sixth and Meusel in Seventh Score For Yankees—Bancroft, Groh and Frisch Make Runs For Giants.

WEATHER IDEA LFOR FIRST OF FAMOUS SERIES TODAY

Progress of the World's Series baseball game is being announced play by play this afternoon and subsequent afternoons during the series from Frazer and Overton's store. This is Associated Press service and was secured through the Daily News. H. H. Overton in front of the store, announced the games progress, and a large crowd of interested fans stood on the corner all afternoon listening to the report.

By Associated Press

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 4.—Two New York ball clubs, the Giants and Yankees, engaged today in the second family fight for the annual world's series honors. The weather was ideal. Yankees were scheduled to bat first. Batteries: Nationals, Nehf and Snyder; Americans, Rush and Schange.

The battery order follows:

Giants—Bancroft, ss; Groh, 3b; Frisch, 2b; Meusel, lf; Young, rf; Kelly, 1b; Stengel, cf; Snyder, c; Nehf, p.

Yanks—Witt, cf; Dugan, 3b; Ruth, lf; Pipp, 1b; Meusel, rf; Schang, c; Ward, 2b; Scott, ss; Bush, p.

A summary of the game follows:

First inning: Yankees up, no runs, no hits, no errors; Giants, no runs, two hits, Groh and Frisch, no errors.

Second inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Schang, no errors; Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning: Yankees, No runs, no hits, no errors; Giants, no runs, one hit, three-baser by Groh, no errors.

Fourth inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Dugan, no errors; Giants, no runs, one hit, Kelley, no errors.

Fifth inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Meusel, no errors; Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning: Yankees, one run, Dugan, two hits, Witt and Ruth, no errors; Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning: Yankees, one run, Meusel, one hit, Meusel, two errors. Giants, no runs, three hits, Kelly, Stengel and Smith.

Eighth inning: Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors; Giants, three runs, Bancroft, Groh and Frisch, four hits, Bancroft, Groh, Frisch and Meusel no errors.

Ninth inning: Yankees, no runs, one hit, Pipp, no errors.

PINEVILLE EXTENDS HIGHWAY IN CITY

Speed Limit On Busy Streets of 10 Miles An Hour To Be Strictly Enforced.

The Pineville city council, at a meeting last night, passed the ordinance to build the Dixie Highway from Cherry street to the end of the sidewalk in Old Town, which extends nearly to the Daniel Boone monument. The state funds provide the financing of one-third of this and the other two-thirds is to be paid by the property owners on the ten-year plan. Quite a controversy arose over this ordinance as a large number of citizens had signed a petition opposing it.

The city council also passed an ordinance which will be strictly enforced by the police—that the automobile speed limit be ten miles an hour on Cumberland avenue, Maple street and Virginia avenue from Oak street to Cedar street. Signs will be placed so that strangers in the city may know of this traffic law and observe it. The officers have been instructed to use common sense and courtesy in this enforcement. An eight mile speed is already in force for the blocks around the courthouse square.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

A THOUGHT

And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.—Isaiah 6:8.

No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition.—John Neale.

OUR PART IN THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

Friday and Saturday of this week Middlesboro is to play the part of host to its rural neighbors in communities roundabout. This is the first definite effort that this city has ever made toward bringing these communities here for any thing other than amusement or purely commercial reasons, and it lies in Middlesboro to make the Harvest Festival a success.

This festival is being put on by the business men of the town and they naturally assume the leadership in all plans for it. However, it should not rest with them alone to put this thing on—every citizen here should feel his responsibility and understand his part in helping the festival be a success. If Middlesboro can be made the business center and trading place of this section, it will be to the benefit of the merchants here, directly, but it will be just as much to the benefit of every citizen here, although indirectly, perhaps.

The primary purpose of the Harvest Festival is to bring these people here to discuss together with us their problems and our problems so that we may come to know each other better and so that plans may be formed to make this the marketing center for produce grown in the country of this section. Such a plan would benefit us and our guests equally.

The merchants have shouldered the task of planning the festival. Now they ask every citizen here to lend them support. They ask these citizens to give our guests a kindly and courteous reception, to welcome them at places of business or amusement, in short, to do all they can to make this a pleasant occasion for these people. They are our guests and Kentuckians do not fall down in the role of host.

JUNGLE STUFF.

Down in the tropics, takes place one of the most interesting peculiarities of the *great* mystery—LIFE. This one deals with a partnership between plants and insects for mutual protection.

Come into the jungle. See the leaf-cutting ants, one of the most destructive insects of the tropics. They frequently strip a tree of its entire foliage in a night.

The ants lug away the leaves over roads which they have built. These roads are six inches wide, sometimes a mile long, and are kept in repair and free of vegetation by squads of White-Wing ants.

At the far end of the road the ants turn the leaves into a compost, or fertilizer, from which springs up a fungus growth, a kind of mushroom for which the ants are gluttons.

These minute insects have become expert mushroom growers, says Dr. F. J. Seaver, who tells the story in a lecture at the New York Botanical Garden.

The leafcutting ants turn from the trees and attack certain jungle plants. Maybe these plants have intelligence, maybe not.

At any rate they seek a means of them. They change their shape, after their structure until they become protection. Presto! An idea comes to small hotels.

Colonies of fighting ants observe that the plants have provided ideal housing and feeding quarters. They move in.

And they protect their homes. Let a leaf-cutting ant come marauding in—and it never gets out alive. The army ants kill it. They also protect the plants against all other insects.

As a military alliance, what do you think of this combination between the plants and ants?

The arrangement between the jungle plants and the army ants, you will observe, is a 50-50 proposition. The plants give free rent and get protection. The ants get the free rent and give the protection.

There is no sentiment about it. It is give and take, dollar for dollar. No one gets any more than he pays for. Nor does he pay for any more than he gets. It is a natural law. A fair exchange is no robbery. If we humans lived up to this natural law, getting a good living would be easier for all of us—and the average standard of living would be higher than it is in this day of trying to get something for nothing.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard—Consider her ways and be wise.

Tom Sims Says

Dancing is fine exercise. It is often done with dumb-bells.

Isn't stealing a bucket of coal grand larceny now?

In Detroit, Mr. Coffin was put in charge of a dying contest and we can prove it.

Nice thing about the world series is neither team will wind up lower than second place.

Mud baths are being used to make people beautiful but you don't see any pretty politicians.

Carpentier wants return bouts with Ski and Dempsey. That man may be out but never down.

In a few days you can say to the ice man, Them Days is Went.

Atlantic City woman wants divorce because hubby hit her with an ax. Women are so touchy.

Hallowe'en is coming pretty quick. Better be making friends with the neighbor's children.

In Australia, kangaroos are hunted in autos. Being good jumpers they make fine substitutes for pedestrians.

Th man who names Pullman cars names towns in Asia Minor.

Marie Escobar of Mexico is doing well in grand opera. It is not true that she developed her voice while calling for help.

Three big U. S. life insurance firms have quit in Europe. Too risky a business over there.

Wagging tongues for women's shoes are stylish. A girl tells us they are reformer's tongues.

Sabanieva has left Russia to sing in America because we pay her nine million rubles a night.

Pa Wooza Dumbbell Thinks

That Scotchmen smoke bagpipes

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE STEEPLE JACK

BY BERTON BRALEY

THE Steeple Jack has lots of fun.
He gets the air, he gets the sun.
And when he's perched upon a steeple,
He can look down on other people,
But though upraised above the mob,
The Steeple Jack is not a snob.

OF money, he is seldom shy.
For, like his work, his pay is high;
No Steeple-Jack can you accuse
Of narrowness for all his views
Are broad. He sees much farther than
Most any ordinary man
Thus, while so loftily he swings,
He overlooks the little things.

HE always is it would appear,
Right at the height of his career.
Or one might say, with more discretion
Up at the top of his profession
And as his duties may require,
He goes up high to earn his hire
Enough of guys like this, I know
This form of wit is rather low.

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Heredity

War babies in England now starting kindergarten and the first grade, lack the power to concentrate. Many of them are bundles of nerves.

Miss A. K. William, London teacher, says the trouble with most of these war babies is that they were born when parents' nerves were racked by horrors of war, especially air raids.

In many instances this generation has handed the next a terrible legacy. Curses and few kind words will be applied to us by the future. As generations go, ours is the worst failure in many centuries.

Frozen

Refreshing to turn from the headache news and find an interesting item like this:

In Grasshopper Glacier, Yellowstone Park, scientists find millions of insects frozen deeply in the ice, perfectly preserved. They belong to no known species. Except for the finding of mastodons in the ice Cape of Northern Siberia, this is the only case of flesh of prehistoric creatures being preserved into our time. The mastodons were refrigerated in such excellent condition that the natives ate them.

Therm

In England, consumers now pay for gas by the THERM, a unit of heat value, instead of by cubic feet. When this reform was agitated, it sounded logical to the public, especially as protection against having air pumped into the mains.

Alas, the cry goes up that bills are higher by the therm system than the old way. That seems to be the way with most reforms. In solving one problem we usually create a bigger one—or a whole flock of new ones.

Crabs

Crabs in the North Sea lived in poor feeding grounds and lacked intelligence to move. So marine scientists transplanted them to places where they could thrive.

It worked out so well that European herrings, lobsters, turbots and crabs are being taken 12,000 miles to New Zealand waters. This intricate *Civilization* of ours is certainly getting earth and its creatures under perfect control, except for earthquakes, tidal waves, weather—and man himself.

Behind

Twenty thousand bicycles a day pass over one bridge. You know instantly that this doesn't happen in our country, though it might have, 20 years ago. England is the place.

It's just another illustration of how America, mechanically and otherwise, is from 20 years to 20 centuries ahead of the rest of the world. What good does it do us? We aren't any happier.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By Dr. R. H. Bishop

If you worry about being healthy, the chances are you won't be.

Don't make hard work of it. Lay down certain rules and follow them the best you can until you get used to it.

The mind has a strong effect on the health of the body.

If you have a fit of anger, or a spell of worry, or hate, or envy, you will be more fatigued than as it you had done a good day's work.

If you do physical work all day long, read at night or play cards, to work the mind. If you work in an office during the day, you will need physical exercise at night.

In choosing your foods don't always choose the soft ones. Hard foods, such as crusts, toasts, hard fruits and nuts make you use your teeth. This keeps them from decaying.

If you build up your body, your chances of catching disease will be at a minimum.

Here are seven rules that will help to keep your health good:

Have fresh air where you live and work, breathe deeply, avoid eating too much, eat slowly, stand, sit and walk erect, work hard, but play and rest, too, and be cheerful and learn not to worry.

11 OHIO CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES DECLARE "WET"

By Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—Twenty-eight of the forty-four candidates for congress in Ohio are listed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League as "drys," fourteen are declared by the league to be "wets," and two candidates' stand on the prohibition question is not announced. The latter are John Sharp, Democrat of the Tenth district, and H. Sage Valentine, Democrat of the Twelfth district.

PINEVILLE NEWS

W. M. Jarvis, popular engineer of Pineville, and Miss Dorothy Eversole of London were married at Lexington Saturday, Sept. 30 The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Black of Lexington Mr Jarvis is assistant division engineer for the State Highway Corps of Engineers, with headquarters in Pineville Mrs Jarvis was a student in the University of Kentucky at Lexington and has frequently visited in Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Johnston of Bell-Jellico were guests of friends in Pineville for the week end.

B. F. Logan has returned from a motor trip to Knoxville.

Hal Mouhl left Monday for a business trip to Cincinnati and Chicago.

Senator White L. Moss left today for a business trip to Bowling Green and other points in Western Kentucky.

Mrs. Guy Patterson has returned from a visit to Mrs. A. C. Byers in Lexington.

D. M. Bingham returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to Knoxville and Maryville.

Myers Ingram continues ill at his home on the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. R. M. Watt is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Byers, in Lexington.

Ben Gooden has accepted a position in Corbin.

Miss Ellen Clayton has returned to her home in Harlan after a week's visit with Miss Catherine Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moody of Wallsend are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, weight 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Acree of Harlan were guests at the Continental Hotel Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Colson is the guest of Miss Laura Bingham at the Kentucky College for Women at Danville this week.

D. E. Starbuck has gone to Danville, Lexington and Cincinnati by motor.

Mrs. Richard Barker is the guest of relatives in Louisville this week.

F. Sampson of Middlesboro is in the city today.

R. S. Scott of Harlan was in Pineville Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Simonton and Mrs. R. C. Scott of Harlan were guests of friends in Pineville Saturday.

J. D. Roper and son Horace of Birmingham are in Pineville this week.

J. A. Creech of Harlan was in the city Saturday.

H. T. Woods of Middlesboro was the guest of friends in Pineville Saturday.

Congressman J. M. Robsion of Barbourville was in Pineville Saturday.

Charles Conant has returned from Cincinnati where he went to buy some cars for the Rex Motor Company.

The Rev. L. C. Kelly is in Nashville this week.

A mine in Ohio has been burning 28 years and that's the truth.

The easier a girl is to look upon the harder a man looks.

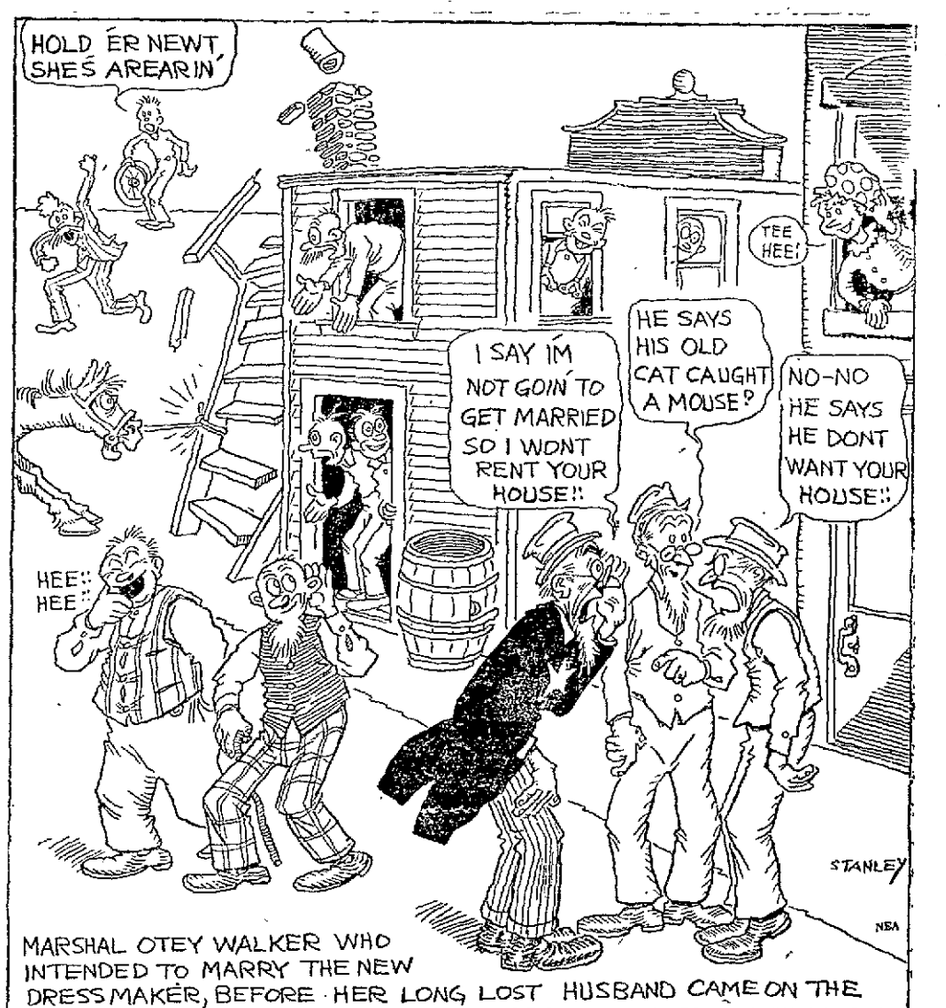
Wine improves with age, but nowadays all the good dies young.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

AW, RATS!! THAT'S NO ARGUMENT!! USE YOUR REASON!! IT OUGHT TO BE AS PLAIN AS DAY TO ANYBODY WITH HALF A THIMBLEFUL OF BRAINS!!!
WELL, OF COURSE, IF I HAD ONLY THAT MUCH BRAINS I'D BE BRIGHT, TOO, LIKE YOU!!!
NEA

WOMAN FINDS REMEDY WORTH FABULOUS FORTUNE

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the good Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has done for me. I have finished the course and can say I am entirely cured me of very severe indigestion, bloating and colic attacks I suffered from for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold by Lee's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.


HOLD ER NEWT, SHE'S AREARIN'
TEE HEE!
I SAY I'M NOT GOIN' TO GET MARRIED SO I WONT RENT YOUR HOUSE!!
HE SAYS HIS OLD CAT CAUGHT A MOUSE?
NO-NO HE SAYS HE DONT WANT YOUR HOUSE!!
HEE!! HEE!!
STANLEY
NEA

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO INTENDED TO MARRY THE NEW DRESSMAKER, BEFORE HER LONG LOST HUSBAND CAME ON THE SCENE, QUIETLY CANCELLED SOME ARRANGEMENTS HE HAD MADE.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — THE TIME WASN'T WASTED — BY ALLMAN

HELLO, HELEN! DINNER READY?
DINNER? WHY DINNER WON'T BE READY FOR TWO HOURS—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME AT 3:30?
TICK TICK!!
GREAT SCOTT! I MUST OF FORGOT TO WIND IT LAST NIGHT—I'VE STILL GOT FIVE O'CLOCK! HERE I'M WASTING HALF THE AFTERNOON!!
YOU WON'T NEED TO WASTE IT—I'VE GOT SEVERAL THINGS FOR YOU TO DO AROUND HERE!
I DON'T SEE WHY THIS THING HAS TO BE TURNED SO OFTEN!
DON'T START TO KICK! YOU'VE GOT TO PUT SOME SCREENS IN YET!
NOW YOU STAY AWAY FROM THIS LADDER—DO YOU WANT YOUR FATHER TO FALL OFF OF HERE AND KILL HIMSELF? YOU GWAN IN THE HOUSE WITH YOUR MOTHER!
I AIN'T DOIN' NOTHIN'!

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Society

By Henrietta Gordon, Phone 63.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

For cycles the waters have gone with the fall.
Breaking in spray,
Awaiting the time, under God's plan,
Some century day
When the man of the hour shall answer his call,
Some doer of deeds,
This power to harness for service of man,
In his daily needs.
The waters, unharnessed, flow over the shoal,
As years go by,
And free blows the winds with their Nitrogen hoard,
Low winds and high
But God finds a man for each sacred goal
He has in view.
An Edison, or Franklin, or Whitney or Ford.
To do and to dare.

—John M. Bishop.

Marriage A La Mode

Our fashionable jewelers have made something very beautiful out of the wedding ring which was once only a sign of bondage

But it has not been changed in all parts of the world. The iron band, which is so heavy that the woman can scarcely lift her hand, is still presented to the bride in Madagascar.

Entertain For Yom Kippur

Mr. and Mrs J. Lyman entertained at their home Monday night in honor of the out of town guests who were here for the Jewish holidays. Dancing was enjoyed and the special feature of the evening's entertainment were songs by Miss Henry Etta Rash and Miss Adeline Morris.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Singer, Mr. and Mrs Seife, Miss Cleo Ginsburg Miss Lillian Euster, Miss Celine Morris, Miss Sophie Effron, Miss Lillian Weinstein, Miss Pearl Euster, Miss Freda Euster, Miss Henry Etta Rash, J. R. Witherspoon, Harry Euster, Edward Leoncount, Jimmy Ginsburg, Marcus Ginsburg, Milton Weinstein, Abe Adelstein, Oscar Geolman Nathan Rothchild, Jack Sacks, A. Euster and B. Bros.

Mrs. R. K. Judy Hostess At Club

Mrs. R. K. Judy entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing Club at her residence on West Cumberland avenue yesterday afternoon. Fall flowers were arranged in the home.

The guests were: Mrs C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. J. H. McGlooney, Mrs T. T. Gibson, Mrs. Zana Erwin, Mrs. Cames Moss of Johnson City, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Hawkins, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Mrs. John Chesney, Miss Fannie Wilson, Mrs W. R. Caskey, Mrs Sam Fulkerson, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Mrs. M. S Callison, Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. T T. Lyttle, Mrs J. M. Faulconer, Mrs D. Z Gibson and Mrs. Faulkner.

Celebrate Twelfth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dupont were hosts at a 500 party last night at their residence on Englewood road in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theo Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Collier, Miss Minnie Perkins, Miss Julia Heil, George Callison, Bill Ralston and William Schwankhaus.

Entertained At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales were hosts at dinner Monday night at their residence on Ravenswood road in honor of Miss Nina Mahan and Miss Bertha Phillips.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mrs. W. E. Dupont is in Fork Ridge today and a guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. Charlie Collier.

Miss Georgie Patton of Tazewell, Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hash who has recently returned from a visit to Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Talbott announce the birth of a daughter this morning, weight 7 1-2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters of Springfield, Ky., were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill and J. B. Sweeney. Mrs. Waters is the sister of J. B. Sweeney.

Mrs. H. E. Verran returned today from a trip to Knoxville.

Miss Bobbie Overton of Ewing is the guest this week of Miss Eva Overton.

George Hyde of Chattanooga is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarber.

Mrs. John Carr of Harrogate was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ginsburg are in Knoxville this week.

W. C. Fugate and his daughter, Miss Patty Fugate of Ewing were here yesterday.

James Carr of Knoxville was here on business yesterday.

Harry Horr of Duquesne, Pa., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ike Ginsburg.

Mrs. J. A. Morris is in Jellico this week on account of the illness of her neice, Marie Wender

E. L. Standifer of Tazewell was here yesterday on business.

Miss Ella Littell, formerly forelady at the Martin-Page Company left Middlesboro Monday for Ohio.

J. M. Rogan Has Fine Hounds.

J. M. Rogan has recently acquired two wild cat, coon and possum hounds from Sheffield, Ala. These are Red Bone hounds and are three years old. At a hunt one night recently, these dogs caught twelve possums, two coons and treed a squirrel.

HEIGHT EFFECTS CAR CABURETERS

Motorists who have returned from a summer touring trip to the mountains are still wondering over the queer performance of their car

The boat was running well as the motor party left home. But somehow she lost pep when touring the heights. The engine overheated more easily. And the car was not so good on hill oldwork.

On returning, home however, the old pep came back. The engine performed as well as ever and the car climbed the hills with ease.

The answer to this mystery is altitude The higher the atmosphere the rarer is the atmosphere and the more difficult becomes the engine's ability to perform.

As the car goes higher, the pressure of air is reduced. Normal air pressure at sea level is 15 pounds to the square inch. But at Denver, for example, which is a mile above sea level, the air pressure is only 12 pounds.

This reduction in air pressure has a material effect on the power produced by the gasoline engine. The compression of the engine is reduced, and this directly affects the power behind the piston stroke.

The reduced weight of the air also affects the combustion in the cylinders. Besides lower compression, therefore, there is also a reduction in the amount of air needed for complete combustion of the fuel. This means that the supply of fuel must be cut down proportionately to maintain the proper combustion in the engine. All this means less power.

To make up for this loss in power it is best to open up the air intake, rather than cut down on the needle valve of the carburetor.

At higher altitudes, the boiling point of water falls off. Which means there is greater danger of overheating the engine at such heights. Therefore, it is well to replenish the water more often than at lower levels

When the motorist comes down off the highlands he finds he has to readjust his carburetor to heavier atmosphere, if he happened to do this before he went up

APPREHENSION IN AUSTRALIA AS GERMAN EMBARGO LIFTED

By Associated Press

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 3.—A great deal of apprehension exists in Australia regarding the lifting of the embargo upon German goods which took place August 1. Three days before this date the steamer Maimyo, which had loaded at Hamburg and was the first vessel to come here from Germany since 1914, landed a portion of her cargo at Melbourne.

A storm of public protest and threats of all sorts of action by the customs authorities ceased when it was discovered that the official origin of most of the cargoi was Czecho-Slovakia, which made them immune from prohibition. Some German goods in the cargo were landed here on the day the embargo was lifted They comprised pianos and toys, marked at prices considerable lower than those current here. Eleven other vessels were listed to load at Hamburg for Australian ports during August.

The federal conference of returned soldiers here adopted a resolution urging the federal government to pass legislation which would prevent the dumping of German goods and protect Australian and British manufacturers. Another resolution provided for a nation-wide campaign to pledge Australians to purchase Australian-produced goods exclusively.

RUSSIA ASKS SWEDISH FIRM TO PRINT RUBLES

By Associated Press

Stockholm, Oct. 4.—A Swedish bank note company has received an order from the Soviet government to print notes aggregating a face value of 5,000,000 rubles according to the Riga correspondent of SVENSKA DAGBLADET.

The Swedish company in question made the unique proposition that it would accept scrap copper and brass in lieu of cash payment, an offer which proved especially attractive to the Soviet authorities.

Woman wants the marriage of bachelor girls compulsory. Many of these girls favor the plan.

Our neighbor's boy came over and said, Mamma wants to borrow this jewel case full of coal.

"Marryin' Parsons" Disagree; Think First, Says One; Must Wed, 'Em Says Other

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4.—What is the marriage question?

The Rev. Francis Van Horn should be qualified to answer, for through more than 1500 wedding ceremonies he has performed he has made an intensive study of why matches go right or wrong.

"The marriage question is one that the contracting parties must answer" he says. Briefly it is: Can we afford it?

"The high cost of living is more than a subject for cartoonists. It strikes at the very roots of human society.

"The young man must present himself with the question: Will my modest salary make a home for the girl who out of her meager wages has bought a $200 coat on the installment plan? That, bluntly, is the important marriage question.

"How many matches are made without a thought to the future, to that far away end when youth fades and family cares increase.

"In tying a knot, I always urge common sense and the attitude of give and take. And that has been the advice I have applied to my own marital affairs.

And just to show you how well he practices what he preaches, it might be mentioned that he's had a thirty-year honeymoon and a family of nine children.

There are many funny incidents, Rev. Van Horn recalls.

"I remember a huge six-foot groom and a tiny bride who came one day to be married. Just as I was getting to the "I take you—" paragraph the big fellow fainted and it took 15 minutes to get him in shape for the ceremony

"Another time a sweet young thing of some 40 summers came rushing in excitedly whispering that she was eloping and that someone was in pursuit. One look at her ancient face and I wondered who could be pursuing and why. She was getting all the thrill of a sixteen year old with her parents a block behind her

"And sad things—oh, yes, marriages at death beds; that saddest of all spectacles the girl who marries the man to save him, or the marriage of December and May.

(Washington, Oct. 4—"Marryin' parsons" there are in every section. But Rev. A. D. Skaggs, with a record of making 12,386 hearts beat as 6193, lays claim to the title of "marryingest parson" in America

Rev. Skaggs has just retired as a minister of the Christian church, after 34 years service in Missouri, Kansas, Oregon and Washington His record for marriages averages 115 or nearly a ten a month, two a week, during that length of time.

"If they're going to marry you can't stop them," said Rev. Skaggs "As long as it is legal, I marry them."

And now that he is out of the ministry, the Marryingest Parson, intends to set still greater records for matrimonial ceremonies. He has engaged a cottage just across the street from the local courthouse, the Gretna Green to which eloping couples flee from all over the Pacific northwest.

A sign, Rev. A. D. Skaggs, draws to his little parlor scores of the transient wooers who came here to wed. Last year, he performed 559 marriages.

In most cases these couples are alone, or accompanied by but one friend. In that event, Mrs Skaggs takes a hand in the ceremony by becoming one of the witnesses.

"The man is usually the more nervous," says Rev. Skaggs "Some poor fellows get so frightened they don't know what they are saying.

"The women though, are the cool ones. They usually make the arrangements with me for the wedding

"The average matrimonial fee paid me has been $5. Some men though have paid me $10 or more—while other grooms have walked out without giving anything. But I marry them whether they have a fee or not."

But marriages are not the minister's only claim to greatness. He has baptized 8393 people to date, while in the early days of his ministry in the west he was so much in demand for funerals that he became known as the Burying Parson

TAKE YOUR TIME

By Rev. F. Van Horn

Matches are still made in heaven, but there are too many Lucifer matches on the market. A match begins with a spark, and if it is a good match, it burns clear and bright to the end without sputter or smoke.

A match made of whims and passions is likely to blow out in the first wind.

That is why I am against the hasty marriage They play too great a part in the nuptial market.

One trouble is that it is as easy to get a wedding license as a hunting license.

Perhaps we might do well to return to the old custom of banns, announcing the wedding three or four weeks in advance.

BANNS WON'T HELP

By Rev. A. D. Sgakks

A girl ought to be at least 18, a boy 21 before marrying.

All people should take time to study life before going to the altar.

But if these young people are set on getting married—let them. There is no way of stopping them. I dont believe publishing banns for two or three weeks would help things, either.

I do not believe in marrying people of different races. The Lord put a mark on Cain, according to the Good Book, and he put a mark on Ham, too. So the Lord doesn't want these people to marry and mix with white people.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and one large front room furnished for light housekeeping. Over Euster's Store, Cumberland Ave. Call New Phone 63 or see Mr. Baker at Sanitary Barber Shop, Nineteenth street. d10-7

"111" cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

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LOST—RING, SQUARE PLATINUM SETTING, FIVE SAPHIRES AND TEN DIAMONDS. REWARD. EMILY GILMER, CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING. t10-3

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A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

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Optical Specialist
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WANTED!
25 GIRLS
To work on power machines at Overall Factory. Apply
Big Ben Mfg. Co.

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TODAY
NELLIE CORDELL
"The Child Wonder" Mental Telepathist
All Star Cast in
"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
The comedy hit of the year. Cast includes names of T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Walter Hiers, and a long list of stars. Take our words, this is a sure-fire hit. We wouldn't tell you a fib. See it!

TOMORROW
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
The famous play of the Kentucky Mountains by John Fox, Jr.
MANRING THEATRE
"AISLES OF SMILES"

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

A Great Play | MANRING THEATRE One Night Only THURSDAY, OCT. 5 | Not A Picture

A Thrilling Play With Rare Comedy Situations Enchanting Song Hits Perfect Cast Big Production

READ THE BOOK SEE THE PLAY
John Fox's Marvelous Book Dramatized
THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME
A PLAY: NOT A PICTURE.

The Funniest Play of The Season A Story of Heart Interest

Hear the Enchanting Song Hit LIZZIE LOU

SEE John Clayton as "CHAD, Jan et Cameron as "Lazy," Lester Howard as "The Squire" and many others

Prices 25, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50
Seat Sale at Lee's Monday.

Are you careless or thorughtless about the future of those near and dear to you? Some men are.

While you are taking care of them now, remember their future must be provided for and YOU MUST do it.

Come in and open a Bank account and deposit some money REGULARLY. That money may save those dear ones from poverty and misery.

We will welcome you.
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VETERANS OF THREE WARS PARADE

Men who served in the Spanish War and World War joined the Boy Scouts in providing an honorary escore for the Grand Army in the Des Moinis national lencampment of the boys of '61.

Above, Dr. George T. Harding, father of President Harding, second from extreme right, is shown heading the Ohio delegation. To the left, Lewis S. Pilcher, commander in chief of the Grand Army and Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, are shown in the reviewing stand.

TRIFLING TRAVELOGS

ALBANY, N. Y. IS PLUMB FULL OF HISTORY

By W. H. Porterfield

Albany, New York, is one of the oldest cities in our country. Today, in the beautiful museum of the State Education Department I saw the restored body of one of the original Albanians—a citizen which any community might well be proud.

He was 12 feet high, 20 feet long and must have in life, weighed many tons. From his jaw protruded two great tusks and his mighty body was completely covered with a coat of long, red hair, heavy enough to turn the blasts of the worst arctic blizzard that ever roared down from Hudson's Bay.

The American mastodon lived and flourished about 25,000 years ago, and the close of the last great glacial period, scientists tell us, and Albany was his headquarters. The mastodon was the direct ancestor of the political boss. He ruled by fear rather than love, and what he disliked he destroyed.

After the mastodon came the Indians, finest of their species — the Iroquois, Mohawks, Mohicans, Oriskas, Algonquins, and a score of other lesser known tribes immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper in his Leatherstocking Tales.

Then came Hendrik Hudson, the intrepid Dutchman, who, sailing up our most beautiful river, 148 miles from its mouth, found, one evening that he had missed out on the northwest passage, but had instead penetrated a continent discovered, the loveliest of rivers and had reached the Elbow of Commerce.

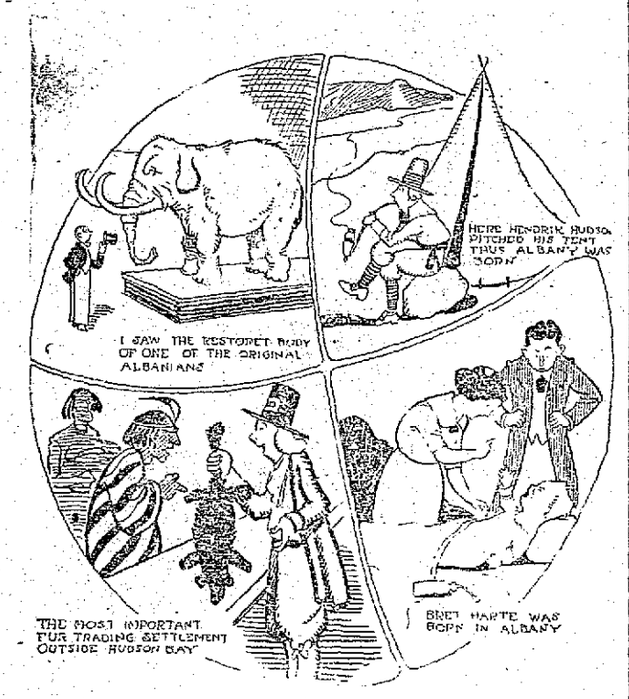
Here he pitched his tent and here five years later the Dutchmen built Ft. Nassau on Rensselaer Island, and thus modern Albany was born, seven years after Jamestown and seven years before Plymouth—our second oldest American settlement.

Surrounded by the finest types of Redmen, living in a land teeming with life, Albany soon became the most important of our fur trading settlements outside Hudson's Bay.

In 1685 granted a royal charter and mayor, she became a municipality and today claims to be the oldest continuing city in America.

The French and Indian War brought some business, but no particular hardships, and in the Revolution Albany reaped glory from the surrender of Burgoyne's army 30 miles north at Saratoga, in October 1777.

Here lived Maj. Gen. Philip Schuyler, a rich man who threw into the scale of liberty his life, his fortune and his sacred honor. He was not much of a general but he had a beautiful home and a beautiful daughter, and a man can't have everything, now can he? The daughter married Alexander Hamilton in the old Schuyler mansion and thus General Schuyler became the father in law of one of the greatest political geniuses of


HERE HENDRIK HUDSON PITCHED HIS TENT THUS ALBANY WAS BORN
I SAW THE RESTORED BODY OF ONE OF THE ORIGINAL ALBANIANS
THE MOST IMPORTANT FUR TRADING SETTLEMENT OUTSIDE HUDSON BAY
BRET HARTE WAS BORN IN ALBANY

all time. The Schuyler mansion is now a state museum.

Bret Harte was born in Albany, and lived there till he was 17; and it was in Albany that Professor Joseph Henry demonstrated the theory of magnetic telegraph by ringing an electric bell at the end of a wire wrapped around some more wire and strung around the room. I don't know just how Henry pulled this stunt, but anyhow, he did it and it was nine years before Prof. Morse perfected the electro-magnet telegraph, over which so much nonsense is sent today to all parts of the world.

Albany isn't a very large city — only 113,000 inhabitants, although it seems much larger.

Albany is the terminus of the greatest canal system in the world, is tapped by six great trunk-line railroads, a perfect network of interurban lines has 347 passenger and 400 freight trains entering and leaving daily for all parts of the country, and is the center of a wonderfully fertile and productive country.

I wish I had time to dwell a bit on the New York canal system. There are 339 miles of it all told, on which the State of New York has spent almost $200,000,000, a tidy sum you'll have to admit. Upon the waters of this mighty canal system ANY company firm, partnership or individual may conduct a transportation business, without let or hindrance, subject only to the general rules of all.

He may ship potatoes, beans, furniture, coal, iron ore or children, charge any price he can get and no one can say him nay.

Or farmers may club together, build their own barges and ship their stuff right from the farm direct into New York city and many of them do this very thing.

Or a man may build his own houseboat and live on the canal eight months of the year, and tell the landlord to go to blazes! And many of them do.

The topography of New York state is so remarkable that the state is traversed from end to end by this canal system and 85 per cent of all the industrial life of this great state is bounded by a belt 10 miles wide running from New York to Buffalo, by way of Albany.

Public buildings in Albany are among the finest in the country. And there are beautiful parks, elm-shaded avenues, monuments to some of her famous citizens, including General Philip Sheridan and a live Chamber of Commerce.

INFANT MORTALITY IN LONDON SHOWS A NOTABLE DECREASE

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 4.—Only a little while ago alarmists were indulging in all sorts of dire predictions concerning the future of England, because, it was alleged, not enough babies were being born. The great middle class, called the backbone of the country, was declared by some pessimists to be doomed to speedy extinction unless it produced more babies.

Now these lamentations have ceased. Some far-seeing nd logical statistician points out that the future of a country is not determined so much by the number of babies born as by the number of babies which survive the first year of life and grow up. Looked at from that angle England is not doing so badly in this all important matter.

During the month of August it is pointed out that the death rate of children under one year of age was only 41 per 1,000 births. In 1919 London's rate for the same period was 55.

Compared with the beginning of this century the baby-saving figures give still greater cause for rejoicing among those who reckon the future of England depends, above all things, on babies. The first four weeks of August 1901 gave an infant mortality rate for London of 267—more than six times that of 1922 which proves, it is argued that if babies can save England—

England will be saved.

SOVIET REGIME CONCERNED AT GROWTH OF LIBERAL IDEAS

By Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 4.—The Soviet regime is now waging a campaign to crush what it terms Bourgeoisie Psychology, or the ideas of individual wealth and freedom from state interference. These have again sprung up in Russia as result of development of the new economic policy.

This psychology, speakers at the recent communist party conference declared, is the most dangerous enemy of the ultimate success of Communism in Russia. It was pointed out that, since a measure of freedom of trade was restored, many Russians came to the conclusion that bourgeoisie and democratic ideals were again about to reign in Russia.

The Communists are determined that such ideals shall not be allowed to grow, and declare that the present leeway allowed to capitalism in Russia is merely a temporary step, opportunity utilized by the Bolsheviki regime in the direction of the goal of communism to be reached in the years to come.

This insistence on stamping out Bourgeoisie Psychology led recently to the exile of more than 450 Russian intellectuals who, while not actively opposing the Communist regime nevertheless were unable to think along communistic lines.

One Moscow university professor, exiled abroad, declared the communists are now endeavoring to force a monopoly on thought, as well as a political monopoly upon Russia.

DRESS WEEK IS COMING

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Large Compartments
Glass Doors Above
Excellent For
Use in Any Kind
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RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

THE HEATER THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF

ORIGINAL
Moore's
Airtight
HEATER

THIS heater is different from others. It *circulates* the warmth all over the rooms. No hot stove and cold corners to make you roast and sneeze. Your home will be evenly warm. For looks, no stove can beat it and it stays handsome because the finish can't burn off. If the kiddies bump it, there'll be no burns.

Beauty and Comfort
Your Home Cozy

The Moore Anti-Carbon Fire Pot saves the 4/10ths of heat in soft coal which in other stoves goes up the chimney as gas, smoke and soot unburned. Think of it—4/10 of your fuel saved. Out of this saving this heater really saves its cost. There are other things about it too that you will like. Let us tell you the whole story.

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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

In some way
MIKE CLINCH, proprietor of a disreputable camp in the Adirondacks, where he lives with his beautiful step-daughter,
EVE STRATER, is concerned in the mystery of the priceless Flaming Jewel.

The Flaming Jewel was first stolen from a refugee countess of Esthonia by
QUINTANA, the great international thief. He loses possession of it and writes to his New York agent,
SARD, that it is now held by Mike Clinch.
JAMES DARRAGH, who has sworn to recover the jewel for the countess, robs Sard, takes the letter and goes to work undr the name of
HAL SMITH. He is trailed by State Troopers, but Eve, who knows his arrest will cause more trouble for her step-father, warns him to hide while she deceives
STATE TROOPER STORMONT.

CHAPTER IV.

When State Trooper Stormont came out on the edge of Owl Marsh, the girl was kneeling by the water, washing deer blood from her slender, sun-tanned fingers.

"What are you doing here?" she inquired, looking up over her shoulder with a slight smile.

"Just having a look around," he said pleasantly. "That's a nice fat buck you have there."

"Yes, he's nice."

"You shot him?" asked Stormont.

"Who else do you suppose shot him?" she inquired, smilingly. She rinsed her fingers again and stood up, slinging her arms to dry her hands—a lithe gray-shirted figure in her boyish garments, straight, supple, and strong.

Stormont smiled too, then became grave.

"Who else was here with you?" he asked quietly.

She seemed surprised. "Did you see anybody else?"

He hesitated, flushed, pointed down at the wet sphagnum. Smith's footprints were there in damning contrast to her own. Worse than that Smith's pipe lay on an embedded log, and a rubber tobacco pouch beside it.

She said with a slight catch in her voice: "It seems that somebody has been here. . . . Some hunter, perhaps—or a game warden. . . ."

"Or Hal Smith," said Stormont.

A painful color swept the girl's face and throat. The man, sorry for her, looked away.

After a silence: "I know something about you," he said gently. "And now that I've seen you—heard you speak—met your eyes—I know enough about you to form an opinion. . . . So I don't ask you to turn informer. But law won't stand for what Clinch is doing—whatever provocation he has had. And he must not aid or abet any criminal, or harbor any malefactor."

The girl's features were expressionless. The passive sullen beauty of her troubled the trooper.

"Trouble for Clinch means sorrow for you," he said. "I don't want you to be unhappy. I bear Clinch no ill-will. For this reason I ask him, and I ask you, too, to stand clear of this affair.

"Hal Smith is wanted. I'm here to take him."

As she said nothing, he looked down at the footprint in the spahgnum. Then his eyes moved to the next imprint: to the next. Then he moved slowly along the water's edge, tracking the course of the man he was following.

The girl watched him in silence until the plain trail led him to the spruce thicket.

"Don't go in there!" she said, sharply, with an odd tremor in her voice.

He turned and looked at her, then stepped calmly into the thicket. And the next instant she was among the spruces, too, confronting him with her rifle.

"Get out of these woods!" she said.

He looked into the girl's deathly white face.

"Eve," he said, "it will go hard with you if you kill me. I don't want you to live out your life in prison."

"I can't help it. If you send my father to prison he'll die. I'd rather die myself. Let us alone, I tell you! The man you're after is nothing to us. We didn't know he had stuck up anybody!"

"If he's nothing to you, why do you point that rifle at me?"

"I tell you he is nothing to us. But my father wouldn't betray a dog. And I won't. That's all. Now get out of these woods and come back tomorrow. Nobody'll interfere with you then."

Stormont smiled. "Eve," he said, 'do you think me as yellow as that?"

Her blue eyes flashed a terrible warning, but in the same instant he had caught her rifle, twisting it out of her grasp as it exploded.

The detonation dazed her; then, as he flung the rifle into the water, she caught him by the neck and belt and flung him bodily into the spruces.

But she fell with him; he held her, twisting and struggling with all her superb and supple strength; staggered to his feet, still mastering her; and, as she struggled, sobbing, locked hot and panting in his arms; he snapped a pair of handcuffs on her writs and flung her aside.

She fell on both knees, got up, shoulder deep in spruce, blood running from her lip over her chin.

The trooper took her by the arm. She was trembling all over. He took a thin steel chain and padlock from his pocket, passed the links around her steel-bound writsts and fastened her to a young birch tree.

Then drawing his pistol from its holster, he went swiftly forward through the spruces.

When he saw the cleft in the rocky flank of Star peak, he walked straight to the black hole which confronted him.

"Come out of there," he said distinctly.

After a few seconds, Smith came out.

"Good God!" said Stormont in a low voice. "What are you doing here, Darragh?"

Darragh came close and rested one hand on Stormont's shoulder:

"Don't crab my game, Stormont, I never dreamed you were in the Constabulary or I'd have let you know."

"Are you Hal Smith?"

"I sure am. Where's that girl?"

"Handcuffed out yonder."

"Then for God's sake go back and act as if you hadn't found me. Tell Mayor Chandler that I'm after bigger game than he is."

"Clinch?"

"Stormont, I'm here to protect Mike Clinch. Tell the Mayor not to touch him. I don't want them to because—well, I'm going to rob him myself."

Stormont stared.

"You must stand by me," said Darragh. "So must the Mayor. He knows me through and through. Tell him to forget that hold up. I stopped that man Sard. I frisked him. Tell the Mayor. I'll keep in touch with him."

"Of course," said Stormont, "that settles it."

"Thanks, old chap. Now go back to that girl and let her believe that you never found me."

A slight smile touched their eyes. Both instinctively saluted. Then they shook hands; Darragh, alias Hal Smith went back into the hem-lock shaded hole in the rocks; Trooper Stormont walked slowly down through the spruces.

When Eve saw him returning empty handed, something flashed in her pallid face like sunlight across the snow.

Stormont passed her, went to the waters edge, soaked a spicy handful of sphagnum moss in the icy water, came back and wiped the blood from her face.

The girl seemed astounded; her face surged in vivid color as he unlocked the handcuffs and pocketed them and the little steel chain.

Her lip was bleeding again. He washed it with wet moss, took a clean handkerchief from the breast of his tunic and laid it against her mouth.

"Hold it there," he said.

Mechanically she raised her hand to support the compress. Stormont went back to the shore, recovered her rifle from shallow water, and returned with her rifle from the shallow water, and returned with it.

As she made no motion to take it, he stood it against the tree to which he had tied her.

Then he came close to her where she stood holding his handkerchief against her mouth and looking at him out of steady eyes as deeply blue as gentian blossoms.

"Eve," he said, "you win. But you won't forgive me. I wish we could be friends, some day. We never can now. Good-bye."

Neither spoke again. Then, of a sudden, the girl's eyes filled; and Trooper Stormont caught her free hand and kissed it again and again—dropped it and went striding away through the underbrush which was now all rosy with the rays of sunset.

After he had disappeared, the girl, Eve, went to the cleft rocks above.

"Come out," she said contemptuously. "It's a good thing you hid, because there was a real man after you; and God help you if he ever finds you!"

Hal Smith came out.

"Pack up your meat," she said curtly, and flung his rifle across her shoulder.

Through the ruddy afterglow she led the way homeward, a man's handkerchief pressed to her wounded mouth and her eyes preoccupied with the strangest thoughts that ever had stirred her virgin mind.

Behind her walked Darragh with his load of venison and his tongue in his cheek.

Thus began the preliminaries toward the undoing of Mike Clinch. Fate Chance and Destiny had undertaken the job in earnest.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

SURE IT DOES GOOD

Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine (Vegetable) Praised by the Head of a Louisiana Family.

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black-Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and am sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," continued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the 'flu' by taking doses of Black-Draught regularly.

"I, myself, use Black-Draught for indigestion, and it is fine.

"We used pills and tablets and other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give it to our daughter for headache and torpid liver.

"I am glad to recommend anything that has been the help to my family that Black-Draught has.

"My present health is good. Have two boxes of Black-Draught in the house now."

If your liver gets out of fix, take Black-Draught. It will help to drive the bile poisons and other unhealthful matters out of your system.

Sold everywhere. NC-148

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

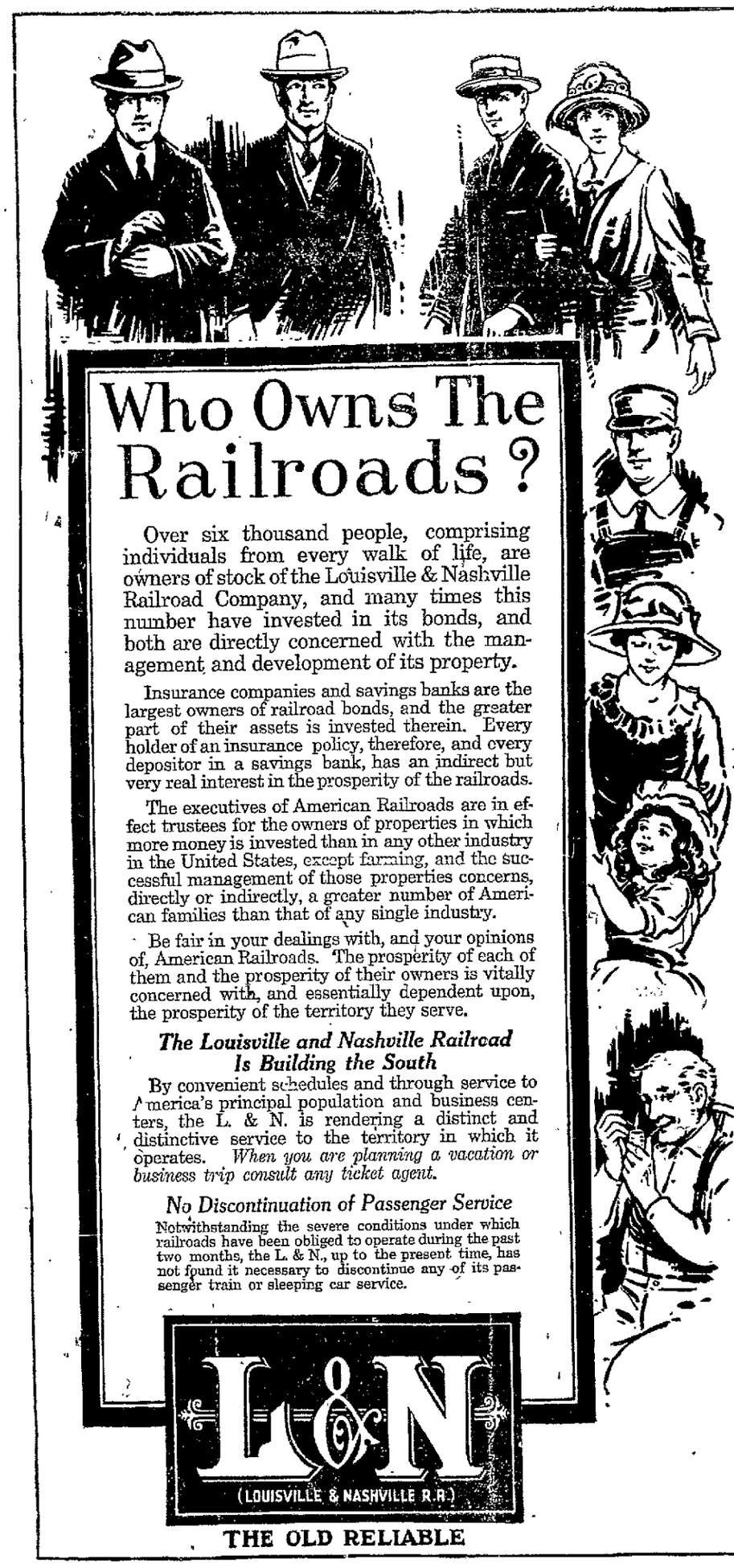
Back Weak and Lame for Years

Rub soreness, pain, stiffness right out with a small trial bottle of Old St. Jacobs Oil

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled. This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

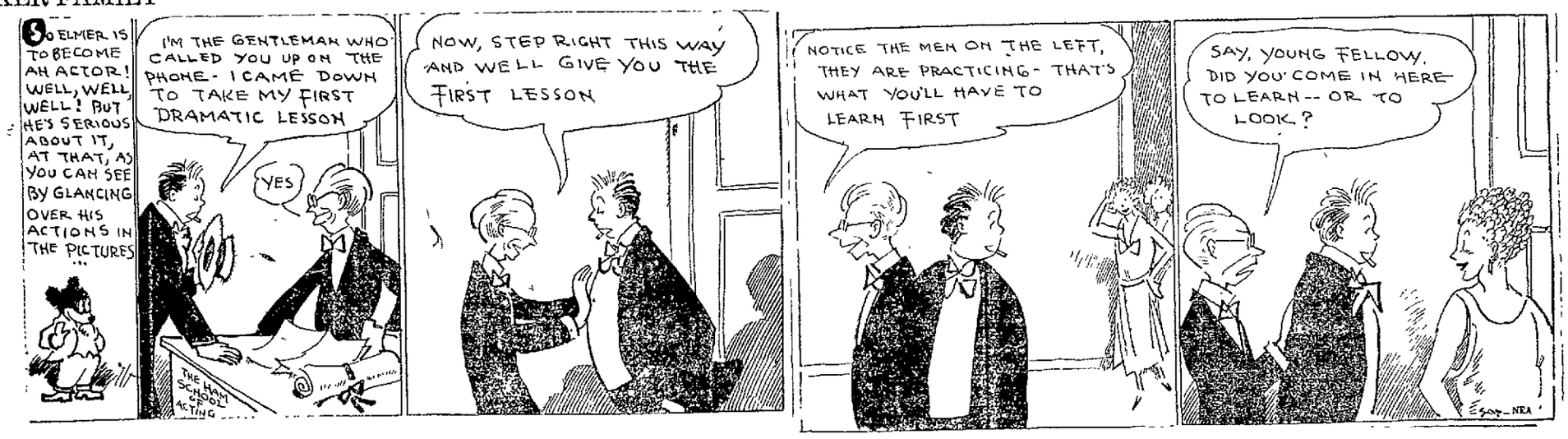
Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!


Who Owns The Railroads?
Over six thousand people, comprising individuals from every walk of life, are owners of stock of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, and many times this number have invested in its bonds, and both are directly concerned with the management and development of its property.
Insurance companies and savings banks are the largest owners of railroad bonds, and the greater part of their assets is invested therein. Every holder of an insurance policy, therefore, and every depositor in a savings bank, has an indirect but very real interest in the prosperity of the railroads.
The executives of American Railroads are in effect trustees for the owners of properties in which more money is invested than in any other industry in the United States, except farming, and the successful management of those properties concerns, directly or indirectly, a greater number of American families than that of any single industry.
Be fair in your dealings with, and your opinions of, American Railroads. The prosperity of each of them and the prosperity of their owners is vitally concerned with, and essentially dependent upon, the prosperity of the territory they serve.
The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Is Building the South
By convenient schedules and through service to America's principal population and business centers, the L. & N. is rendering a distinct and distinctive service to the territory in which it operates. When you are planning a vacation or business trip consult any ticket agent.
No Discontinuation of Passenger Service
Notwithstanding the severe conditions under which railroads have been obliged to operate during the past two months, the L. & N., up to the present time, has not found it necessary to discontinue any of its passenger train or sleeping car service.
L&N
(LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)
THE OLD RELIABLE

THE BICKER FAMILY

ELMER STARTS OUT

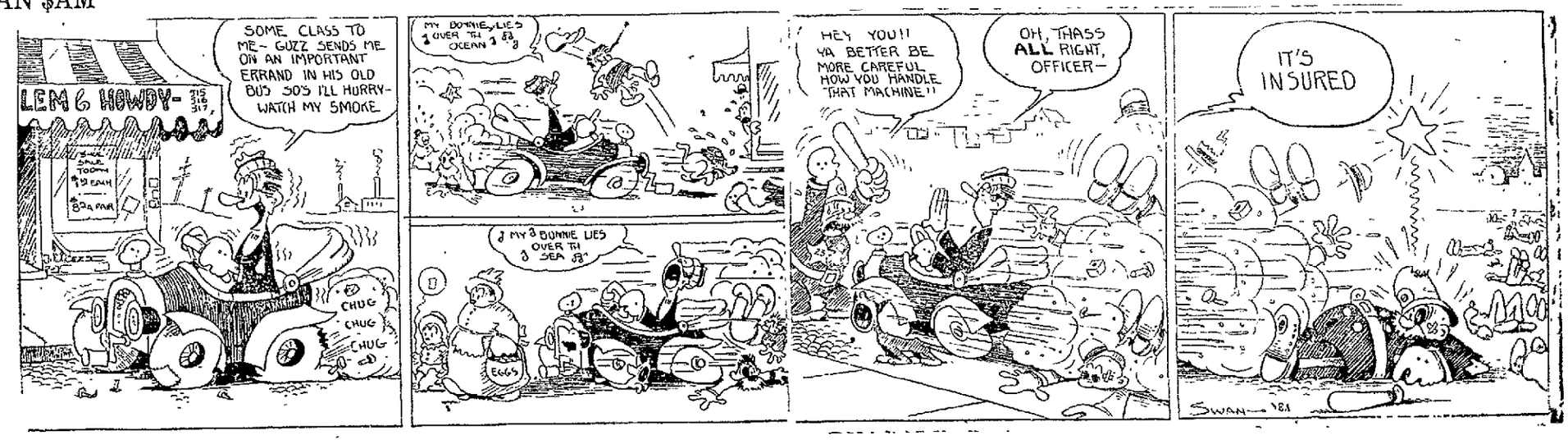
BY SATTERFIELD


SO ELMER IS TO BECOME AN ACTOR! WELL, WELL, WELL! BUT HE'S SERIOUS ABOUT IT, AT THAT, AS YOU CAN SEE BY GLANCING OVER HIS ACTIONS IN THE PICTURES
I'M THE GENTLEMAN WHO CALLED YOU UP ON THE PHONE- I CAME DOWN TO TAKE MY FIRST DRAMATIC LESSON
YES
THE SCHOOL OF ACTING
NOW, STEP RIGHT THIS WAY AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE FIRST LESSON
NOTICE THE MEN ON THE LEFT, THEY ARE PRACTICING- THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN FIRST
SAY, YOUNG FELLOW, DID YOU COME IN HERE TO LEARN -- OR TO LOOK?

$ALESMAN $AM

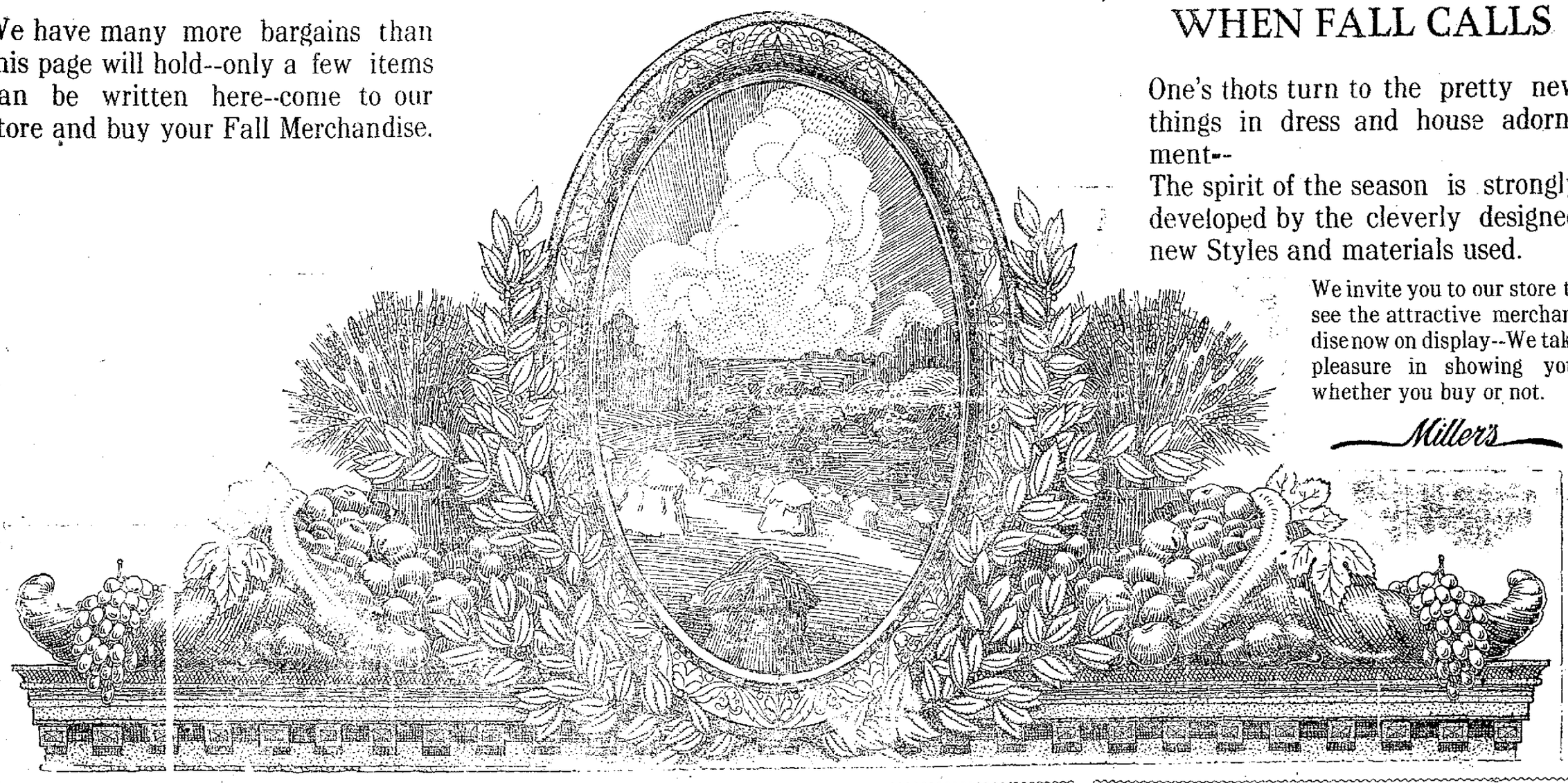
SAM SHOULD WORRY!

BY SWAN


SOME CLASS TO ME- GUZZ SENDS ME ON AN IMPORTANT ERRAND IN HIS OLD BUS SO'S I'LL HURRY- WATCH MY SMOKE
LEM & HOWDY-
CHUG CHUG CHUG
MY BONNIE LIES OVER TH OCEAN
MY BONNIE LIES OVER TH SEA
EGGS
HEY YOU!! YA BETTER BE MORE CAREFUL HOW YOU HANDLE THAT MACHINE!!
OH, THASS ALL RIGHT, OFFICER—
IT'S INSURED
SWAN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We have many more bargains than this page will hold--only a few items can be written here--come to our store and buy your Fall Merchandise.



WHEN FALL CALLS

One's thots turn to the pretty new things in dress and house adornment--

The spirit of the season is strongly developed by the cleverly designed new Styles and materials used.

We invite you to our store to see the attractive merchandise now on display--We take pleasure in showing you, whether you buy or not.

Miller's

Sale of Brassiers

Featuring Stout Sizes—to 46.

White and Flesh

Specially priced during this sale

59c

SPECIAL

500 yds. Gingham, good quality, plaids, regular 15c to 20c value.

12½c yd.

Buy SWEATERS Now

Cool Days Are Near

Babies' and Children's Coat Sweaters, White, Navy, Pekin,.. Red,.. Blue, Brwn and Tan

$1.00 to $4.98

Misses' Sweaters, Brown, Maroon, Navy, Tan, Red

$1.50 to $3.98

Boys' Sweater Coats and Slipovers, two color effects, Navy, Brown, Grey, Red

$1.50 to $3.98

Ladies' Sweaters Coat, Slipon, Tuxedo models, excellent values

$2.98 to $12.50

Men's Sweaters, Coat Style, Grey, Navy, Red,

75c to $4.98

Buy Your Winter Blankets Now! And Save Money

The new stock of Blankets has come

Blankets must be kept moving to enable us to give you extra value at low prices. You simply cannot afford to neglect this opportunity of getting first quality blankets at theee low prices.

Genuine all wool Grey Army Blankets, $3.50 values	Cotton Double Blankets, pretty Plaids, good size. $2.25 values	Wool Finish Blankets, heavy weight. Large Plaid Checks	Large Heavy Wool Blankets, Plaid Checks. $7 values
$2.49	**$1.98**	**$4.98**	**$5.98**

Special

Ribbed Hose for Children

Regular 50c values

25c pair

Very slightly imperfect, but imperfections can hardly be found. Every pair a bargain.

Boys Hose

(Tough as a goat.)

35c pair

(3 pairs $1.00)

A better wearing Hose was never made than this, formerly sold for 50c pair.

TURKISH TOWELS Large Unbleached Regular 25c size special at **15c**

CASH BUSINESS MEANS:

—the elimination of overhead expenses in the handling of charge accounts.
—no extra costs for collections, bookkeeping, salaries, postage, "carryovers."
—Buying for lower prices because we sell only for cash means:

More Value For Your Money

—in the high quality merchandise we offer.

Piece Goods

Splendid quality at low prices

9-4 Unbleached SHEETING 40c

Fancy Flannellete, 50c value .....25c yd.

Good heavy Domesic, 15c value .....12 1-2c yd.

25c Fancy Curtain Net, 36 inches .....15c yd.

Silk Taffeta, colors and white .....$1.50 yd.

Silk Velvets, colors, fine quality $2.85

Embroidered Baby Flannel .....$2.85 yd.

White Wool French Serge .....$1.75 yd.

Best Shirting Madras 56c up Wool Serge, Colors, Special .....50c yd.

Best Canton Crepe, Black, Brown, Navy $3.98

Handkerchief, Linen, colors, white, good quality... $1.50, and $2.00 yd.

Peggy and Romper Cloth, 25c value, ...20c yd.

New Wool Plaid and Stripe Skirting ..$1.50 to $3.98 yd.

One lot 25c Ginghams 19cyd.

25c Percales, good patterns, ...19c yd.

Kimona Silks, Jap. designs, ...$1.25 yd.

WE SELL LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

H-O-S-I-E-R-Y

We are selling the best Hosiery that money can buy.

Childrens Ribbed Hose .17
Boys best long wearing Hose 35
Misses Silk finish Lisle. :50
Womens Fashion Silk Hose special value $1.69
Mens Sox special 10c

LITTLE TOTS CLOTHING

Everything For The Babies

Blankets	Crib Pads
Silk Coats	Wool Coats
Baby Saques	Poplin Coats
Petticoats	Baby Bibs
Cariage Robes	Wool Hosiery
Baby Bootees	Baby Pillow
Knitted Caps	Silk Caps
Rubber heetig	Rubber Pants
Layettes	Milk Bottles
Baby Talcum	Baby Soap
Water Bottles	Thermometers
Sweater Sets	Teddy Bear Set

Infants Shirts
Hand Made Dresses
Combs & Brush Sets

Children's Stylish Coats

Plain or fur-trimmed collars, well fitting garments. Brown, Tan Navy Pekin, Grey

$3.00, $4.50, $5.98
$7.50, $8.50 to $16.50

READY!

Stunning New Dresses and Coats

There are so many new and attractive Fabrics —values which we have never before equaled, are offered in this sensational selling event. Winter is not far off; here is a chance to save money by choosing your Coat or Dress from an absolutely complete and authentic collection, made by the world's best ready-to-wear manufacturers.

DRESSES

Specially Priced For Sale

$6.98 $10.98 $14.98 $19.98
$24.98 $29.98

COATS

In Newest Styles

$4.50, $5.98, $8.98, $10.98, $14.98, $19.98
$24.98, $29.98, to $49.98

Sale Children's Gingham Dresses

Values to $1.50

$1.00

Best quality Gingham and Poplin School Dresses, well made and splendid styles.

House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons

Values to $1.25

75c

Excellent quality Gingham or Percale, well made, cut full, all sizes.

Everything That's New in MILLINERY

Authentic Fashions, Cleverly Interpreted in Lovely Colors, Charming Fabrics and Distinctive Trimmings.

Trying on the hats favored by fashion for autumn is a fascinating occupation—there are so many, many becoming models. There are small, trig shapes that combine comfort and style and large dressy hats that accompany afternoon costumes. The warm hues of autumn are used in these which are priced at **$3.00 to $25.00**

SALE RUNS FROM

Friday Oct. 6 to Monday Oct. 16

Miller's

Middlesboro, Ky.

SALE RUNS FROM

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